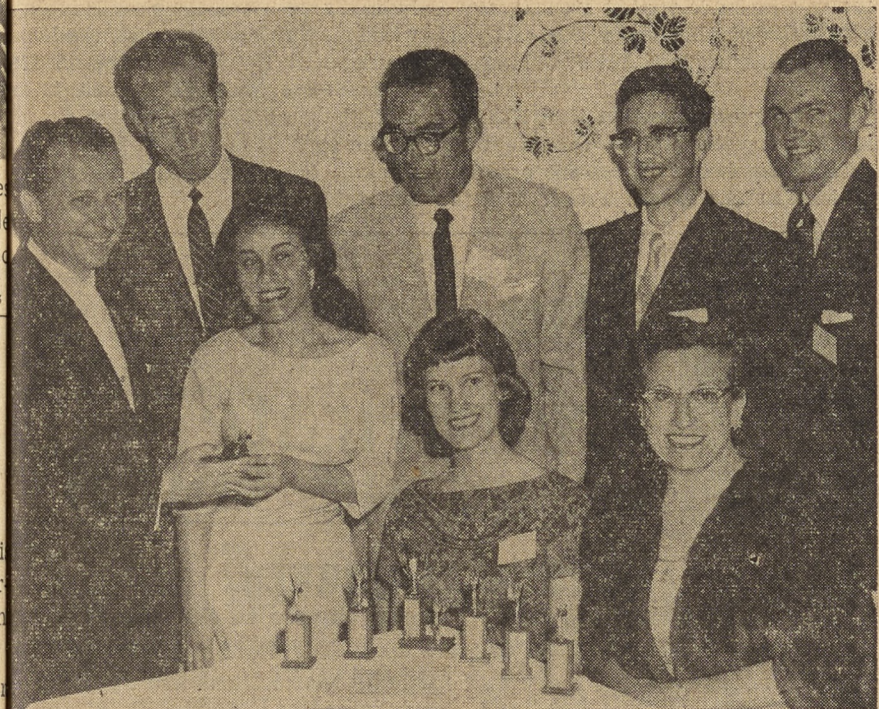


Journalists Return Victorious From Meet

ATHENAEUM SIGNS ATTLEE

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. X, No. 21 Van Nuys, California Thursday, March 12, 1959

Scribes Cop 8 Prizes in Contests At Weekend Redlands Convention



VICTORIOUS SCRIBES—Richard Miller, assistant manager, California Newspaper Publishers Association (far left), views trophies won by eight Valley journalists and photographers at annual convention Friday and Saturday. Seven winners present at the meeting include (L. to R.) Miss Judy Friedman, Miss Lynda Elyea, Mrs. Marie Graham; (back, L. to R.) Bernard Peters, Frank Hall, Joel Schwarz and Larry Fennell. —Valley Star Photo by M. G. Hutcherson

Social, Moral Values Discussed by Panel

By MARLENE MUCHNICK
Star Staff Writer

The majority of Americans are guilty of sexual ignorance; negation and rejection of values that haven't paid off is the job of the man of letters; and the conflict of social values, moral practice has greatly influenced the existentialist movement in the United States.

These opinions summarized the panel discussion on "Changing Social and Moral Values" presented Friday by the Behavioral Science Club.

Valley instructors Roy Beaumont, English; Leonidas Paolino, biology; Edward Kunzer, sociology; and Frank Pagliaro, psychology, discussed the role sex plays in our lives. Pagliaro served as moderator for the panel.

Presenting the physiological aspects of sex, Paolino explained that married couples are uninformed on

the methods of teaching sex to youngsters.

Paolino stressed the fact that many junior college students are lacking in this information. This kind of ignorance is the quickest road to frustration and mistakes, he emphasized.

Beaumont, discussing the effects of sex in English and philosophy, said that literature reflects life and in this sense is life.

Disillusioned by War

"World War I ended in disillusion for the intellectual. We began to look to Freud for explanations of our animalistic natures because Freudian psychology was possessed with the 'stolen virtues' and stressed the fact that the sex law accompanied the naturalistic law," he said.

Kunzer discussed the various facets of sex as they concern groups of people.

"Value is the combination of ideas and energy as well as the course of action from motive to goal. We give 'lip service' to values and practice none," he said.

Uses Example

"Johnny's parents admonish him for taking a dime from his mother's purse without asking. Later Johnny overhears his parents exaggerating deductions on their income tax forms."

Values and morals conflict to such an extent, Kunzer added, that young people are genuinely confused as to what is expected of their social and spiritual behavior.

U.S. Values Elastic

"Values in the United States are elastic," he emphasized. "Consequently, we are losing all control and the values have lost their effectiveness."

Kunzer referred to the golden rule and the Bill of Rights.

"Here is a mass violation of two popular values. The pattern is being lost and our society is lost to cohesion," he said.

Panel members pointed out that religion is essential in regaining our moral and social virtues. It trains and breeds the dominant social values, the panel believes.

But, it stressed, the Church alone is not the answer. Moral bands must be enforced in every phase of community life.

Batting 1,000, Valley College journalists attending the 10th annual conference of the California Intercollegiate Press Association and Alpha Phi Gamma won or placed second or third in every contest they entered during the two-day meet.

Entering eight competitions, the student delegates returned to Valley with one first place trophy, six second place trophies and a third place certificate.

Copping one-third of all awards given to junior colleges, Valley received more awards than any other junior college represented at the conference, held Friday and Saturday at Redlands University.

Winners of the contests include Lynda Elyea, first place, yearbook copy writing; Bernard Peters, second place, news writing; and Joel Schwarz, second place, yearbook caption writing.

Also receiving trophies were Larry Fennell, second place, feature photography; Ed Weiss, second place, sports photography; Marie Graham, second place, feature writing; and Judy Friedman, second place, editorial writing.

Frank Hall, sports writing, received a third place certificate.

Attending the state-wide conference from Valley were 10 student representatives of the journalism and photography departments and two advisers, Dr. Esther Davis and Kenneth DeVol.

Nearly 300 California journalists attended the convention.

Attended by both two and four-year college students, separate con-

tests were held for both divisions.

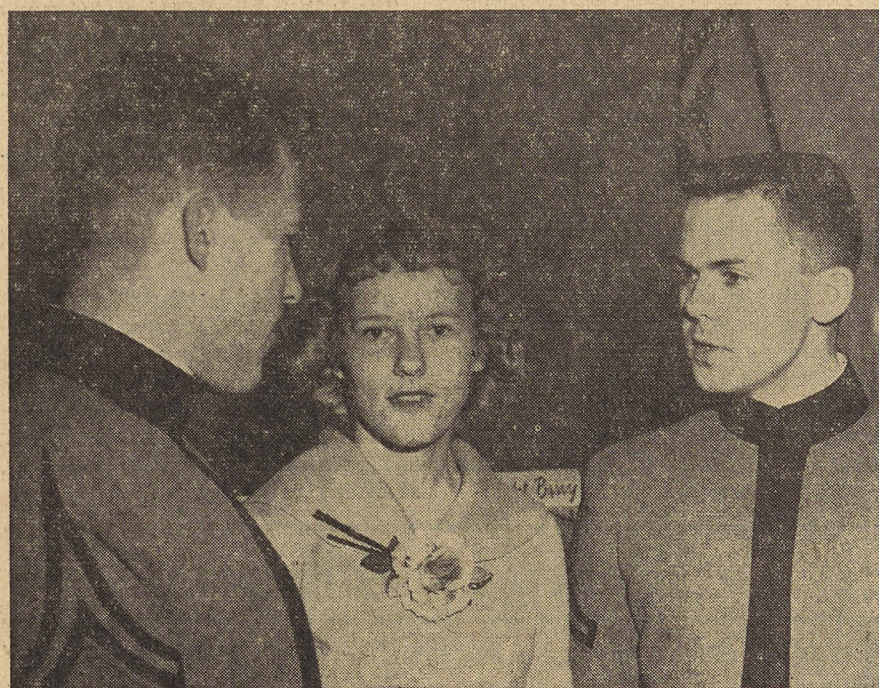
The conference included in its agenda workshop study groups, newspaper contests, committee and organization meetings and the awards banquet. Speakers heard during the weekend convention were Virgil Pinkley, editor and publisher of the Associated Desert Newspapers; cartoonist Virgil Partch (VIP); and Jack Kenaston, program director of KRCA-NBC stations.

Although the Valley delegation consisted of 10, only one student from each school was allowed to enter each contest.

Also attending the convention were Ali Sar, who accepted Weiss' photography award as Weiss was not present; M. G. Hutcherson; and Liz Allen.

Held last year at Fresno State College, Valley brought home two first places then. Charlene Schueller, now graduated, took first place in feature writing and Bob Sweet won first in news photography.

During the meet Valley delegate Schwarz was chosen to be next year's vice president of the California Journalism Association of Junior Colleges. Lorelei Calcagno, last year's Valley Star editor in chief, was president this year.



FRIENDLY RELATIONS — Discussing friendly relations between America and the Soviet Union are West Point Cadets Paul E. Dearmin Jr. (left), and William E. Barry. Judy Walgren, Forensic Club member, debates the topic with them. The forum took place Tuesday in the Student Lounge. —Valley Star Photo by Ali Sar

Good US, Soviet Relations To Be Long Time Coming

By JOEL SCHWARZ
Star Staff Writer

Friendly relations between the United States and the Soviet Union cannot be realized within a period of a few years. It will take many years of hard work, decided members of a forum composed of Valley College Forensic Club members and two West Point Cadets, Tuesday in the Student Lounge.

Participating in the forum from West Point were William E. Barry of Macon, Ga. and Paul E. Dearmin Jr. of Ft. Worth, Tex.

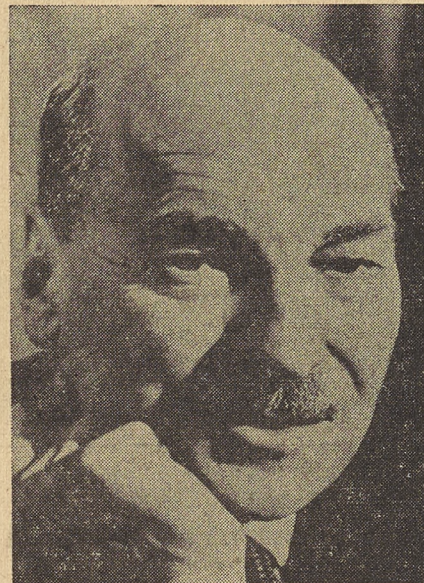
Selma Feldman, Arthur Hinman, Kurt Jung, Charmaine Posten and Judy Walgren represented the Forensic Club. Clinton Kemsley served as moderator.

Discussing the topic, "How Russia and the United States Can Be Brought to a Friendlier Relationship Through Education," the panel agreed that misunderstandings cause a great deal of unfriendliness.

Another program which helps break down the barriers of unfriendliness are cultural exchanges.

One of the biggest problems blocking improved relations is lack of knowledge of Russian language,

1960 Appearance To Be First In Los Angeles Area for Briton



CLEMENT ATTLEE To Visit Valley

St. Patrick's Dance Set For Saturday

"The St. Patrick's Day dance this Saturday will be one of the finest yet," said Louis Berger, Associated Students vice president.

Valley will present its St. Patrick's dance in the Men's Gym from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Entertainment will be provided by Robert P. MacDonald, music instructor, and his band.

Guest vocalist for the evening will be Miss Sandi Garner. Miss Garner has just completed an appearance at the Palladium with Cy Zetner.

Other members of MacDonald's band include piano man Bob Florence. Florence arranges for Harry James and also has played with Les Brown and Cy Zetner.

Morgan Plays Sax

Playing on alto sax will be Lanny Morgan. Morgan recently got out of the service. While under the direction of Uncle Sam he played in Europe with the 7th Army Symphony Orchestra.

Bass player is Sonya Von Euer. Miss Von Euer has been with the Ina Ray Hutton Band and also Spade Cooley.

Drums will roll to the beat of Johnny Lais, who has recently appeared at the Moulin Rouge.

MacDonald will play trumpet.

Admission by Card

A student activity card will be all that is required for admission of one couple.

Sporty dress is the attire for the evening. "Don't worry about head gear," said Berger. "Everyone will be given a green hat to wear."

Refreshments will be served. They will include cookies, Cokes and punch. Decorations will be the traditional Irish green with plenty of shamrocks.

"Anyone who wishes to volunteer to help decorate the gym is welcome to come over Friday afternoon. Any help we can get will be appreciated," said Berger.

Doctor To Visit Athenaeum

Author of many articles concerning mental health and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Southern California, Dr. Edward Stainbrook will speak Thursday, March 19, in the Men's Gym as part of the Athenaeum cultural series.

Dr. Stainbrook's topic will be "The Community and Mental Health."

The Athenaeum series, which is a student-faculty program, is free to students. Guests of the college may purchase admission at the door for 50 cents.

Receiving his Ph.D. and M.D. at Duke University, Dr. Stainbrook was formerly the director of the Yale University Psychiatric Clinic and Hospital.

Clement Attlee, former British Prime Minister and leader of the British Labour Party for 20 years, will appear at Valley College next year as part of the 1959-60 Athenaeum Program, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, acting chairman of the Athenaeum Committee. This will mark the first appearance of Attlee in the Los Angeles area and his first appearance in the United States in two years, said Miss Eckardt.

Attlee's topic will be "The Future of Europe" and will be delivered March 1, 1960.

Attlee served in the House of Commons for 33 years and eventually rose to leader of the British Labour Party in 1935. He served as Deputy Prime Minister in the wartime coalition government of Winston Churchill and in 1945 became Prime Minister.

Following his resignation as leader of the opposition, he took his seat in the House of Lords early in 1956.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, chairman of the Athenaeum Committee, and Miss Eckardt have also completed negotiations with Sid Gillman, head coach of the Los Angeles Rams. Gillman will address members of the Athenaeum during the first or second week of January 1960, according to Miss Eckardt.

Negotiations are presently being made for the appearance of the Mormon Choir of Salt Lake City and Dr. Abraham Kaplan, professor of philosophy at UCLA.

Four night programs remain to be planned, said Miss Eckardt.

Improvements Being Planned

Valley College foreign language laboratories are included in a Los Angeles Board of Education plan to improve school laboratories and libraries.

The Board, in a split vote, has approved a plan to submit an application for Federal funds of \$92,550 and to match the amount locally for 10 projects to improve city school facilities.

Three junior colleges, Los Angeles City College, East Los Angeles and Valley, are slated for improvements in foreign language laboratory facilities.

The over-all request, which has a total value of \$185,100, would provide foreign language departments with a four-channel master console unit adaptable for instruction adjusted to the speed of the individual student.

The application for funds must be processed through the State Department of Education, which will have \$824,000 available for the fiscal year from congressional appropriation.

Choir Plans Term's Music

The Campus Concert series and student workshops featuring instrumentalists from the band and orchestra, singing groups from the choir and guest artists will highlight the spring music program.

The first concert recital will be April 7 when a guest artist will appear, said Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor in charge of campus concerts and workshops. The artist will be either a cellist or violinist.

Four concerts will be given during the semester, said Miss Eckardt. The final one is to be a jazz concert by Robert P. MacDonald and the college band.

The concert series will be open to everyone and will be held in the Men's Gym and Room 74.

Students learning voice, piano or an instrument will be featured in the workshops, said Miss Eckardt. The workshops' purpose is to give the music student a chance to perform in an informal situation while he is learning.

There will be six workshops this semester, beginning March 20. The final recital will feature students performing their original compositions.

The workshops are open only to music department students and are held in Room 74.

We also expect to inaugurate four day Athenaeum programs during the next school year, she said.

"We will have the 11 a.m. hour free on Tuesdays and Thursdays and we're going to try to plan two programs each semester," she said.

Phil Bardack, commissioner of assemblies and rallies, will maintain liaison between the students and the Athenaeum Committee.

"To have a successful Athenaeum program, it should be for the students as much as for the faculty and members of the community."

"I hope Valley students will propose ideas for future Athenaeum programs. They may submit their ideas to Bardack at any Executive Council meeting or to any Athenaeum Committee member," Miss Eckardt said.

In order to secure prominent lecturers and present top quality programs, the Athenaeum Committee works with local lecture and entertainment bureaus.

"Valley faculty members also get in touch with friends at other colleges and universities," said Miss Eckardt.

Members of the Athenaeum Committee are Dr. Fletcher, history instructor; Miss Eckardt, music instructor; Flavio Cabral, art instructor; Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities; Mrs. Jean Trapnell, English instructor; and Paul Mitchem, head of audio-visual department.

New Building Rises in South

By TONY SYDES
Star Staff Writer

In South America today, modern architecture is found springing up among the traditional Spanish-colonial dwellings, said Richard Nystrom, art instructor, at the Tuesday Noon Luncheon Lecture.

While explaining the reasons behind present-day architecture and art in South America he showed slides of his travels correlated with his discussion.

Special guests at the meeting in the Student Lounge were 19 fifth and sixth grade students from the Valley West Elementary Schools. These students are participating in a gifted-student program.

"In Latin America today there is an almost exclusive use of concrete which is often cast in curvilinear arches, vaults and free forms usually relieved with stucco or mosaics of glass and ceramics," said Nystrom.

He explained that the influences in these trends include the lack of structural lumber. Most of the lumber in South America is used for making cabinets and smaller art works.

"Steel is also a problem. There is a lack of structural steel and none is produced in South America. There is a reluctance to import steel."

"The sun and heat effect a need for light colored reflective materials and devices to shade the sun," said Nystrom.

Nystrom traveled through Ecuador, Venezuela, Brazil, Peru, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay.

Await Decision On Federal Aid

Valley College has applied for federal aid under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, according to Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

"We applied about three months ago and are still waiting for the word of acceptance. The University of California has been accepted under the program," he said.

Under the act, both four-year and two-year institutions are eligible.

The federal government pays 90 per cent of the scholarship loan, which cannot exceed \$1000 a year. The school pays 10 per cent of the loan.

The rate of interest is low, and repayment doesn't begin until one year after graduation, according to Dr. Marsh.

Parity Is a Problem

The Federal Government is paying farmers to farm, because they would never be able to stay on their land without help. If the United States were in dire need of food stuffs, perhaps these "handouts" would be less controversial.

This has been going on since 1933. The real burden of this parity program naturally rests on the shoulders of the public, who are more heavily taxed each year.

Under the 1937 Agricultural Adjustment Act, farmers received a percentage of the difference between the price paid for their produce which was bought on the market, and the 1910-1914 prices which they received for their produce.

The reason these years were chosen is because at that time prices paid farmers for their produce were comparatively close to what industry was getting for its products.

When the government passed the act, it was striving to keep the standard of living of the farmer, industrial and white collar workers on the same level.

Soil conservation acts and improved farming methods have resulted in the farmer being able to produce more and more on a dwindling average acreage.

However, even with parity and improved methods there are many subsistence farmers. These are the farmers who, if prices drop any lower, will be forced to leave the farm and seek employment elsewhere.

Small farmers need parity, but the large farmers receive most of it, because of their greater production.

Government agencies also buy farm surplus. So, with better production methods and demand kept on an even level, the government ends up buying more and more surplus.

Some of the surplus is "dumped" on other countries and sold for any price than can be obtained. When this happens it can result in an upset of a foreign country's economy.

In cases of disaster or for welfare purposes this excess is at times given away.

The main problem is, does the public want a heavy tax burden because the farmer is in a virtually inextricable position, or would they rather pay higher market prices?

L.A.

Oath Reappears

Colleges and universities are being plagued with their old nemesis—the loyalty oath.

The \$887 million National Defense Education Act provides that to qualify for a loan or fellowship, a student must swear allegiance to the United States and affirm that he "does not believe in, and is not a member of and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the U.S. Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods."

Many schools have refused to accept money under the act, including Bryn Mawr, Princeton and Swarthmore. Other schools are accepting funds but are objecting to the oath. Schools in this category include Harvard, Yale and Wisconsin.

Yale President A. Whitney Griswold wrote in the Feb. 16 issue of Time magazine, "In our eyes, such measures are at best odious symbols, at worst a potential threat to our profession. . . . Belief cannot be coerced or compelled."

Many colleges object to the apparent implication that students and professors are more suspect than other groups.

Laurence M. Goud, Carleton College president, said, "We give \$6 billion to the farmers but don't expect any loyalty oath."

Courtney Smith, president of Swarthmore College, comments, "Sheer nonsense. You don't start out by saying that you don't trust your students by asking a 17-year-old freshman to take an oath."

Writer of the oath's provision, Sen. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.), feels, "it would be the height of absurdity to make funds available to Communists or saboteurs under the heading of national defense."

Communists, however, would not hesitate to take the oath. If they do and are proven guilty, they are merely guilty of breach of contract. Sen. Mundt concedes this, according to Time.

The demoralizing effect resulting from a student being required by law to swear allegiance to the United States, if any such demoralizing influence exists, is intangible and accordingly cannot be measured.

Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.), a co-sponsor of a repeal bill, sums up the loyalty oaths as an "unnecessary, futile gesture toward the memory of an earlier age."

B.P.



Breaking Mirror, Friday the 13th Deemed Unlucky by Superstitious

By GENEAL PETERSON
Star Staff Writer

If you are falling down in your grades, be more careful where you walk! According to an old superstition, stepping on a crack will cause you to fall in your lessons.

If your ears burn, someone is talking about you. If four people cross one another's hands when they shake hands, there will be a wedding.

The tendency to cling to superstitious beliefs is strong among people who have little or no education, although some educated people can also be considered superstitious. They may not believe fully in their superstitions, but they conform to them because of a feeling that possibly it is safer to do so.

Hotel rooms and steamship cabins sometimes skip the number 13 because many persons believe it is unlucky. Friday is also thought to be rather unlucky, and a Friday which falls on the 13th day of the month is especially unlucky.

Throwing a pinch of salt over the shoulder is a means of keeping evil spirits at a distance. If salt is spilled, this signifies that there will be a quarrel.

Objects credited with power to pro-

tect one against misfortunes are called "charms." A charm may be a formula, a piece of metal, a stone or some other object which is believed to bring luck. (A rabbit's foot brings good luck but it must be the left hind foot or its charm is lost.)

The first three days of January are supposed to foretell the weather for the next three months. However, in February the groundhog's shadow or lack of shadow foretells if winter is over or not.

It is also well to remember that there will be snow in May if there is thunder in January.

Another big help in foretelling future weather is the saying, "If March comes in like a lion, it will go out like a lamb."

The tradition of June weddings goes far back to early Roman history. In those days the people believed that May was a very unlucky month for marriages but that June was lucky, especially if the marriage took place when the moon was full.

This superstition remained through the Middle Ages, and the people of modern times seem to feel this is no time to change an old and tried tradition.

If you want to stay away from bad

luck, never break a mirror, walk under a ladder, postpone a wedding or open an umbrella indoors.

Never forget to knock on wood if you are prone to brag about your driving ability.

A stay in the hospital can be as disastrous to your grades as walking on cracks can be.

Tells of True Irish Traits

"The redheaded and freckle faced person is not typically Irish. The true Irish is swarthy, with dark hair and brown eyes, characterized by a short stocky build," said Roy Beaumont, English instructor.

Both the true Britons and the Irish are characterized by these traits, according to Beaumont. The Celts, the original British, theoretically migrated from North Africa and are of the same extraction as the Iberian Spanish, Italians and French.

The British isles were invaded many times, first by the Romans, resulting in the intermingling of the peoples and cultures. Romans brought Christianity to England.

When the Angles and Saxons migrated to England from Germany, many of the Celts left for Brittany, France, or retreated to Ireland and Wales.

In the 10th and 11th centuries, the country was again invaded by Norsemen, who were the Scandinavian Danes. It was through intermarriage with these Norse people that the British can claim their heritage of their fair skins, blue eyes and light hair, according to Beaumont.

Valley Lions Roar

Study or Join?

Editor:

The recent recommendation by the Executive Council that the official school record of each student should contain such added information as leadership awards, athletic participation, student body offices held and "outstanding" awards received is certainly a worthy one.

The additional information would be of inestimable value to a student when applying for employment. As Dean Nassi has said, "Many employers are interested in whether a person is a clockwatcher or whether he is an individual who devotes time outside the classroom to school activities."

A complete dossier could be compiled for each student (as in Germany

a few years back) listing such pertinent information as: Clock Watcher, Girl Watcher, Window Watcher, Smart Aleck, Don Juan, Femme Fatale, Sweater Girl, Sweater Girl Plus, Dreamer, Lost Soul, Bullhead. . .

A few dissenters (there are oddballs on every college campus) have raised objections that are almost too trivial to be worth consideration.

It is certainly no fault of the school if necessary employment (food, clothing, shelter, car payments) and excessive study leave no time for student activities.

Conform or else! Don't be a grind or an egghead. Change your major to Social Activities and become a well-rounded personality. (Forget those dreary, nagging classes.)

Join ALL the clubs, run for president, go out for the ping-pong team. Your future may depend on it.

ROBERT WARREN

Expresses Gratitude

Editor:

The Patricians wish to express their gratitude to the members of your staff for the excellent publicity given our club program to beautify Valley campus.

Our thanks go also to the members of the faculty and student body for their interest, cooperation and overwhelming response.

Everyone, we are sure, is especially grateful to Marie Graham for her initiative and enthusiasm in planning this program.

CHARLOTTE NOVAK,
Patrician Club President



Valley Forge

By Bernard N. Peters

Hawaiians Want Statehood

Count up . . . 47—48—49—50?

Four times in the past 12 years, statehood for Hawaii has come to a vote in Congress. It has passed the House of Representatives three times but failed in its attempt to receive Senate approval. In 1955, a joint Alaska-Hawaii bill was referred to a committee in the House.

New impetus has been given to the people of Hawaii since the admission of Alaska as the 49th state. It has since been evident that many arguments against the admission of Hawaii have been lessened.

One argument to block her admission is that the population is small.

Hawaii's population is larger than any of these five states—Alaska, Delaware, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming. It is nearly equal to that of Idaho, Montana or New Hampshire.

The population of Honolulu is larger than Alaska and Nevada combined. It is also larger than the biggest city in 31 states.

Another argument which has been destroyed by the admission of Alaska is the fact that the Islands do not touch the United States.

This argument has since been changed to one of distance, rather than contiguity, according to Charles Parmiter, writer for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Actually, it has been the opinion of many who have visited Hawaii, myself included, that many U.S. citizens do not really understand what Hawaii is like.

It was my observation that Hawaii is blessed with one of the greatest junior chamber of commerce organizations in the world. Travel folders

and literature depict the Islands as a Polynesian paradise with serenity and relaxation the only thought.

Far be it from me to denounce the pleasures of Waikiki Beach or an exotic luau, but there's more to it than that. They are faced with the same political, economical, educational and health problems that we are.

On the other hand, they enjoy Detroit automobiles, celebrate all the holidays including the Fourth of July, while men and women wear the latest fashions in ivy league apparel and sack dresses. Hula hoop contests are even the rage by the children.

The surf rides high in Hawaii and so does the population's enthusiasm for statehood.



The Triumvirate

By Lynda Elyea

Literature Banned

Do college students really have a chance to find all types of reading material they need or want in junior college libraries? This issue is being debated more and more as restrictions are apparently being tightened on literature brought into school libraries in California.

Religion in public school systems has been debated for many years. But now, the question is whether this policy as applied to college libraries is standing in the way of a liberal education and knowledge which is important to any well-informed citizen.

"No publication of a sectarian, partisan or denominational character shall be used or distributed in any school, or be made a part of any school library, nor shall any sectarian or denominational doctrine be taught in any school."

This is Section 8273 of the California Education Code and is being read in a very strict sense now in Los Angeles.

It means that such books as the Protestant or Catholic Bibles, the Muslim Koran and the Book of Mormon cannot be purchased for our junior college libraries. Also periodicals like "Commonweal" and the Christian Science Monitor should not be available to students in school libraries.

"The Catholic Encyclopedia consists of a set of large books which contains a real treasury of historical and theological material," she said.

Valley librarians attempted to get this set in the fall of 1957, and after going through red tape, received a denial. This was the first notice that interpretation of library rules was becoming more strict.

How does the state keep librarians from stocking what they need on the bookshelves?

When school librarians order any material for the school, they must make out orders which pass through the business division of the county auditor's office. If the books or magazines carry titles which indicate that they might be of a religious nature, the order is questioned.

When the auditor's office first cracked down, questionable books were listed, and the list was sent to the assistant superintendent of the Division of Instructional Services, Dr.

Everett Chaffee. This office is part of the Los Angeles school system.

Dr. Chaffee had to sign permits for all books sent in, if any school in the area was to receive any of the questioned books, Mrs. Biermann said.

Now, in order to comply with the state code, Dr. Chaffee has issued statements for junior college librarians to sign. They say, in brief, that the literature is to be placed on restricted-reading shelves and given only to students who are assigned research work in classes.

A bill was introduced in the California Assembly Feb. 11 by Assemblyman Ernest Geddes which states that public high schools and junior colleges be allowed to purchase religious literature necessary for informative purposes.

Action has already been taken by members on the Valley faculty and other junior college faculties to remedy the situation of religious ignorance on college campuses. If the assembly bill, 1328, doesn't go through, corrective action will be continued according to Mrs. Biermann.

The question, as it stands now, is whether "sectarian publications" are a help or a hindrance in the pursuit of academic freedom of adults and mature college students.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Bernard N. Peters

News Editor
Judy Friedman

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

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News Datelines

Edwards Air Force Base—The X-15 rocket ship was carried aloft by a B-52 bomber for the first series of flight tests expected to put man in space this summer. When the rocket was tested Tuesday it was not expected that it be cut loose from the bomber unless something went wrong.

Washington—The United States dismissed as meaningless Soviet Premier Krushchey's offer to let some Allied troops remain in West Berlin, if it became a "free city," as proposed by the Russians. State department spokesman Lincoln White said this was "simply saying the same thing over in different terms."

ARNOLD



By Bill Johnson

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Science Seminars Afford Chance for Advancement

Numbers Head Math Session

"A simple, but curious rule," said George Jaffra, mathematics instructor, will be discussed at the mathematics seminar today at 3 p.m. in Room 15.

As part of the current topic, "The Theory of Numbers," this rule is used to find the square root of two by using only two figures, said Jaffray. Congruence theorems will also be discussed.

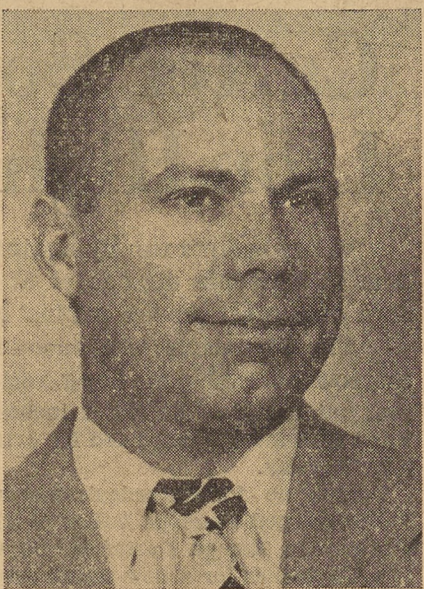
The mathematics seminar meets each Thursday under the sponsorship of Charles B. Kinzek, mathematics instructor.

Originated one and a half years ago, the seminar provides a bridge to higher mathematics not offered on the junior college level. Topics are selected according to the class progress and students are encouraged to submit their questions during meetings, Kinzek said.

A formal letter of recognition is entered in the student's cumulative record after he successfully completes the program. If the student applies for a scholarship, the letter will be forwarded along with his other records, said Kinzek.

Students wishing to join the seminar must have an over-all B average, a recommendation from a mathematics instructor at Valley and a knowledge of college algebra.

Thus far, the seminar has discussed the theory of prime numbers, perfect numbers, diophantine equations, Euclidean algorithms, unique factorization and the fundamental theory of arithmetic.



JAMES VIAL
Studies 'Life'

Valley Hosts High IQ Kids

Boys and girls from the Valley west elementary schools toured Valley College Tuesday as part of an enrichment program for gifted fifth and sixth grade pupils.

The 19 children visited KVJC, Valley College radio station, and were served hot dogs by the Knights as the theater arts students entertained them. They also attended the Tuesday Noon Lecture Series in the Student Lounge about art in South America.

Grant Telfer and Mrs. Charlene Royer are consultants on the program which started last September. Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, took charge of the children while at Valley.

Origins of Life Under Study

Analysis and discussion of "Origins of Life" will highlight next Thursday's meeting of the zoology seminar in Room 70 at 3 p.m.

Carl Anders, Pete Darby and Melindale Miller are conducting research on this topic for presentation at the meeting.

Areas of study such as "Specie Concept," "Biogeography" and "Factors of Extinction and Expansion" will take up several months' research, said James Vial, seminar sponsor.

Seminar procedure and the assignment of research to students in areas of study was outlined at last Thursday's meeting.

Although no credit is given for attendance at the seminar, the added effort will be reflected in the students grade. Participation will put him in a more favorable position for the more difficult upper division work he will encounter in the university, Vial said.

Christian Scientists To Meet Wednesday

Students interested in Christian Science are meeting every Wednesday at 3:15 p.m., according to Albert Caligiuri, counselor.

Those who wish to join may attend meetings held at 13130 Chandler Blvd.

Coronets To Hold Pledge Tea Today

Getting acquainted with fellow members will be the purpose of the semi-annual get-acquainted tea this afternoon at 3 in the Student Lounge, according to Phyllis Burns, president.

Manuscript Search On for Art, Buyers

Awards of books of art supplies are being offered by the Writers' Club for the best art work used in Manuscript No. 5, according to Sylvain eBrnstein, club adviser.

Pre-sales of Manuscript No. 5 will begin Monday and last through Friday in the Quad, according to Bernstein.

Designs for the cover and four illustrations must be turned into Room 6 by noon, Friday, March 20.

Some of the requested black and white designs are a woman hanging from an attic rafter silhouetted from a small window, one European policeman, long slim fingers entwined with short chubby ones and bantam fighting rooster.

Additional information and suggestions on the art for Manuscript No. 5 can be obtained from Bernstein in Room 6.

Former VC Girl Killed in Wreck

Killed in an accident recently was former Valley coed Constance Painter, 22, a San Jose State sophomore. She died when the car in which she and a Fort Ord private were riding skidded out of control.

Two other former Monarchs were also in the accident. Linda Erwood, 21, a San Jose State junior, suffered a possible broken arm and multiple cuts and bruises, according to the California State Highway Patrol.

Kathleen Fraser, 21, suffered shock and was released from the hospital the day after the accident.

Monarchs Meet

Today
VABS Occupational Exploration Series—"How to Secure a Job and Hold It," Carl Scott, 11 a.m., Room 21

Writers' Club—12 noon, Room 18
College Fellowship—2 p.m., Room 1C
Math Seminar—3 p.m., Room 15
Coronets Installation Tea—3 p.m., Student Lounge
Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A

Tomorrow
Earth Science Club—2 p.m., Room 23
TAE-Les Savants Installation—7 p.m., Student Lounge
Athenaeum presents movie, "The Sheep Has Five Legs"—8 p.m., Men's Gym

Saturday
St. Patrick's Dance—9 p.m., Women's Gym

Monday
Education Club sponsors Easter Egg Sale—Monday through Friday

Tuesday
High School Girls' Day—9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
IOC—11 a.m., Room 34A
Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A

Wednesday
Writers' Club will sell Manuscript No. 5—Quad
Forensic Society—3 p.m., Room 55
Lettermen's Club—7 p.m., Lounge
Ski Lions—7:30 p.m., Women's Gym
Newman Club—8 p.m., St. Jane Frances School

Mahn To Kick About Apathy

Gene Mahn, Associated Students president, joins the Quad Wranglers at noon today in challenging the apathy at Valley College toward student body government.

After Mahn's pitch, upholding the value of student government and outlining its purpose, benefits and obligations, the microphone will be turned over to anyone wishing to be heard.

Why, from a total fall enrollment of 8907, were there only 592 student votes cast in last January's election (less than 7 per cent)?

Is it a healthy situation when, in the 13 offices filled at that election, only two presented a choice of candidates and 11 went uncontested?

Are Valley students getting their money's worth from their \$6.50 registration fee?

These are some of the questions that could be argued by the Quad Wranglers, Forensic Club open air debaters, in today's weekly free-for-all in the Quad.

French 'Sheep' Due To 'Bleat'

"The Sheep Has Five Legs" is described by the New York Times as "probably the cleverest and most hilarious French comedy since the war."

A United Motion Picture Organization release, "The Sheep Has Five Legs" will be screened as part of the Athenaeum foreign film series tomorrow in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m.

Starring Fernandel, French comedian, the film is a light comedy about an old French winegrower and his quintuplet sons. It provides Fernandel with an opportunity to play six leading roles.

The story reveals the adventures of the old man and his sons who are rounded up on their 40th birthday to bring public attention to the little village of their birth.

As Papa Saint-Forget and his five sons, Fernandel portrays his sons as a beauty expert, window cleaner, sea captain, newspaperman and priest.

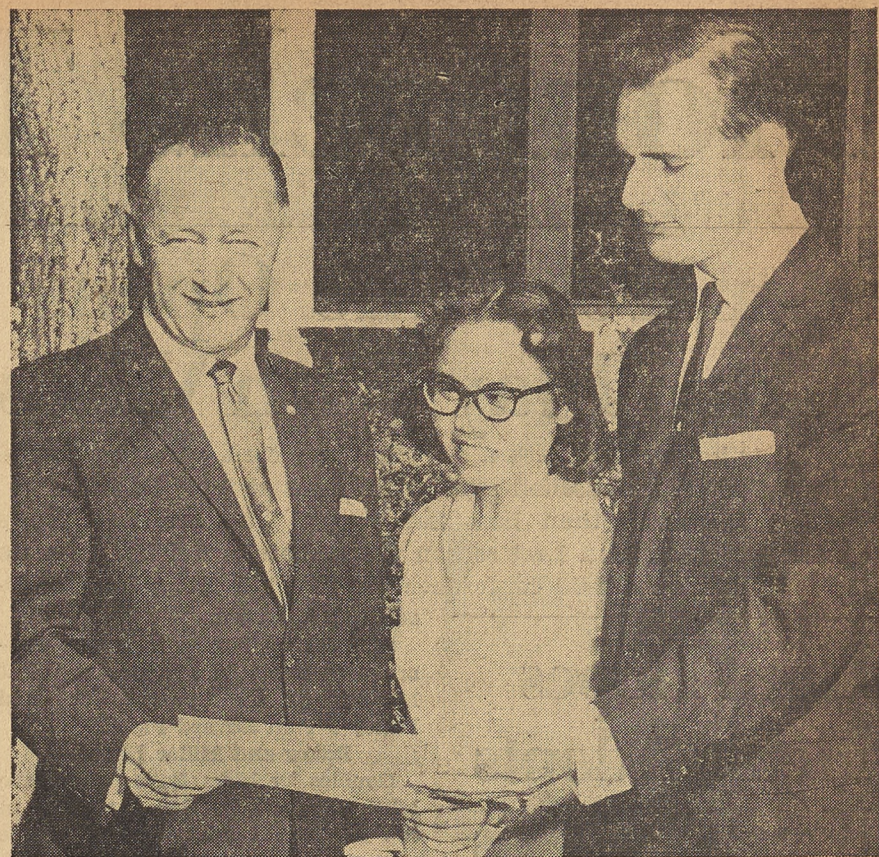
Students To Hear How To Hold Jobs

Securing a job and holding it will be discussed by Carl Scott, assistant director of Industrial Relations for Radioplane, at 11 a.m. today in Room 21 as a part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

Students interested in engineering as well as business are invited to attend the meeting as the discussion will be on jobs in industry in general.

Scott is a member of the community and is well qualified to discuss this particular subject, said Blaine Gunn, sponsor of VABS.

A question period will follow the lecture.



Scholars Become Money Winners

K. B. BROWN (R.)—Representing the Bank of America, presents two \$100 scholarships to Hisako Kurashita (center) and Leslie Pearce (L.) Miss Kurashita won the award in the secretarial and clerical studies division. Pearce won in banking and business administration.

—Valley Star Photo by Ed Weiss

Valley High School Girls To Visit Campus Tuesday

Potential women instructors from nine Valley high schools plan to visit Valley College Tuesday to observe college teaching methods.

The program is part of the citywide girls' week activities sponsored by the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Activities for the 39 girls visiting Valley start at 9 a.m. in the

Student Lounge with refreshments and a welcome by Walter Coultas, president of Valley College. He plans to discuss the future Valley campus.

Official hostess for the group will be Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities. Valley's service organizations,

Coronets and Knights, will assist in the program.

Events highlighting the day for the high school girls will be discussion by the education majors in the Education 3 class under the direction of Miss Eleanor Vactor, instructor.

Other lectures include Mrs. Frances Economides, speech instructor, speaking on voice and diction for radio and television; Jack Nimitz, English instructor, on European and American education; and Earle Immel, music instructor, on music for classroom teachers.

High schools sending representatives are Birmingham, Canoga Park, Monroe, North Hollywood, Polytechnic, Reseda, San Fernando and Van Nuys.

Honor Societies To Initiate New Members at Installation

More than 85 students have been invited to participate in the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants initiation ceremony Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge, according to Charles Kinzek and Miss Aura-Lee Ageton, co-sponsors of the societies.

All faculty department heads and administration are also invited to attend, Kinzek said.

Following the initiation, Dr. Stanley Singer, psychology instructor, will present a demonstration in hypnosis, Kinzek said.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

Newmans To Discuss Dead Sea Scrolls

The Very Reverend Father William J. Kenneally will give a lecture on the importance of the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls and their impact on Biblical history, according to John Zenan, publicity chairman of the Newman Club.

The lecture will be held Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the Newman Club's weekly meeting at St. Jane Frances Parish Hall, Zenan said.

Following the lecture, Father Kenneally will hold a question period during which his listeners may ask about any aspect of the Scriptures or Catholicism.

Writers To Receive New Awards Today

Awards for new writers on the Valley campus will be given today at noon in Room 18, according to Sylvain Bernstein, sponsor of the Writers' Club.

In competition for the Alpha Beta Tyro award for students under 21 are four selections of poems, one essay and one fiction story.

The Alpha Kappa award will be given to a student over 21 years of age. There are three fiction pieces and four poems in this group.

Sports To Organize By Internationals

Organizing an International Club soccer-football team is the present project of Abdul Mohageg, a club member interested in promoting the sport on campus.

First official organization meeting will be held today at 3 p.m. in Room 40, according to Mohageg.

Historians Accept Eight New Members

Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, accepted eight new members at a special meeting this week, according to Dr. Max Heyman, faculty sponsor of the group.

Those who qualified for membership are Kenneth Cirin, David Demor, Lela Hester, Terence Rolbin, Eva Rosenbaum, Betty Schifer, Morton Sudeck and Le Roy S. Zaslansky.

Lettermen To Select Queen Candidate

A Lettermen's Club meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7 in the Student Lounge, according to Gail Van Upp, president.

Business will include discussion of selecting a queen candidate for Fiesta, Van Upp said.

Ski Lions To Plan Trip to Mammoth

Ski Lions will hold their next meeting in the Women's Gym Wednesday evening at 7:30, according to Harvey Greenberg, president.

Plans for a four-day trip to Mammoth during Easter vacation will be discussed. Members are expected to make a \$3 deposit at the meeting for accommodations on the trip, Greenberg said.

Natural Scientists Plan Easter Trip

Plants and animals native to the Madera Canyon in Arizona will be discussed at the Natural Science Club meeting Monday at 2 p.m. in Room 70, according to Bill Gahret, publicity chairman.

This meeting is the deadline for those who wish to go on the trip to Madera Canyon during the Easter vacation, Gahret said. Approximately 30 people have made plans for the trip thus far.

East, West Germany Compared in Panel

Comparisons of East and West Germany by a missionary who spent two and a half years in the area highlighted the meeting of the German Club.

Warren Tamblin, one of the speakers in a panel discussion of Germany,

told of his experiences with the German people.

Also included in the discussion were Don Cumming, John McNally, and Karl Elsner, who have all spent time in Germany.

Leonard Peters, president of the club, resigned his position during the meeting, because he felt he was too busy to hold the post adequately, according to Marilyn Graham, publicity chairman.

Carl Grant, former historian, was elected to fill the president's post for the remainder of the semester.

Earth Science Club To Begin Meetings

Meeting for the first time as a campus club will be the Earth Science Club tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Room 23, according to Jean Lawrence, a charter member of the club.

—ATHENAEUM—
presents
THE FOREIGN FILM CLASSIC
"The Sheep Has Five Legs"
(French)
STARRING FERNANDEL
Tomorrow Evening
8 p.m.
Valley College Men's Gym
Admission FREE with student body card

Get in Green
for
ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
Music by
ROBERT MAC DONALD'S OCTET
SATURDAY NIGHT
9-12 P.M.
MEN'S GYM
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Admission FREE with student body card

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A WALDORF SCHOOL
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L. Francis Edmunds
Prominent-British Educator
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Wednesday, March 18
8:15 p.m.
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Monarchs To Face SC Frosh, Dallas Long

Monarch Nine Opens Metro Play With Vikes

Valley horsehiders, with a 6-5 practice record, open the Metropolitan Conference baseball season tomorrow at Long Beach. The Monarchs then host San Diego, who are last year's conference champions. Last season the Monarchs finished in a tie for seventh with a 4-10 conference record while Long Beach finished third at 8-6.

Hunt Hopes Metro Adopts New JC Rules

By JERRY TUNE
Star Sports Writer

Free substitution football is a distinct possibility for the Metropolitan Conference next year as the Western State Conference recently adopted the Alliance code standards while chucking the NCAA rules. The Eastern Conference is also considering the change.

The reason for the move is to set a uniform system of rules with the nation's other junior colleges, all of whom use the Alliance code, except California's seven other JC conferences.

Ken Fagans, CIF commissioner, wants to give the official an easier job by standardizing the rules with high schools. The Alliance code also bans the two-point conversion rule.

Non-conference games will be decided by mutual agreement before the game.

Al Hunt, the Lion mentor, is most vehement in his denunciation of the NCAA code as "dull unimaginative football" and hopes the Metro conference will follow suit with the Western State loop and adopt the Alliance code.

"The only documents important to a football coach are the Declaration of Independence and free-substitution football," barked Hunt.

"We are in an age of specialists and fans want to see the specialist," he added.

"Why should a great quarterback be made to look bad on defense? Since the NCAA code went into effect (1954) we have lost seven quarterbacks through injuries. And not

SC's Junior Varsity held the Monarchs to two hits and one run last Monday as the Spartans defeated Valley 5-1 on Bovard Field.

Baker and Miller Double
Doubles by Mike Baker and Dave Miller temporarily tied the game in the fourth but SC rallied for three runs in the bottom of the inning, then shut out the Lions for the rest of the game.

Pierce College, last year's Western Conference champion, squeezed across the winning run in the ninth inning last Thursday to post a 5-4 victory over the Monarchs on Pike Field.

Squeeze Costly
Jim Bashara, Brahma shortstop, led off the ninth with a triple and Gary Bowler laid down a squeeze bunt to score what proved to be the winning run.

Home runs by Tom Davies, Fred Towe and Mike Baker enabled the Lions to pound out a 12-6 victory over the Pasadena Lancers last Wednesday on Pike Field.

Baker had three hits and scored two runs while Dick Rowe and Ken Bondy each contributed two hits to lead the Monarch attack.

Leading Monarch batters, at the end of the practice season, are Baker, 476; Tom Celli, 360; Davies, 353; Rowe, 294; and Bondy, 276.

Thursday, March 5
Pierce 100 101 101-5 11 1
Valley 100 201 000-4 11 3
Bondy and McKenzie.

Wednesday, March 4
Pasadena 000 330 000-6 10 2
Valley 420 300 12x-12 10 2
Sidles, Bondy (9) and McKenzie.

Monday, March 8
SCJV 000 100 000-1 2 2
Valley 010 310 00x-5 12 0
Richards, Bondy (5) and McKenzie.

one of these was injured on offense," Hunt emphasized.

Hunt also commented on the proposed airplane conference UCLA and SC are formulating with big independents across the nation. "The jet conference won't earn a dime until it gets away from the NCAA rules."

Vikes vs. Hancock In JC Champ Play

Long Beach College basketball team will face Allan Hancock College in the opening round of the California JC championship playoffs.

The Vikings earned the bid to represent the Metropolitan Conference by defeating Bakersfield in a playoff match at Glendale College last Friday 77-46.

The two teams ended the regular season deadlocked for first place in the conference with 12-2 records.

'Gades Tiff Opens Metro Swim Slate

Fresh from a 48-38 victory over LACC, Valley College swimmers will travel to Bakersfield tomorrow for their first Metropolitan Conference meet of the season.

Coch Mike Wiley's crew will be headed by Jerry Lipman, holder of the national JC record in the 200-yard butterfly.

Lipman, who set a new school standard in the 440-yard freestyle last week, should find little trouble with the Renegades' best offering in the butterfly, according to Wiley.

The Bakersfield squad, which opened its conference competition last weekend by overpowering Santa Monica, displayed good power in the freestyle races.

"Our team will be hard pressed," said Wiley. "It will be a real tough assignment."

According to Wiley, the Monarch squad will be at a big disadvantage because of lack of depth.

"In the LA meet the boys took seven out of ten first places but had to win the freestyle relay in order to win the meet," said Wiley. "The Bakersfield meet will probably go down to the relay."

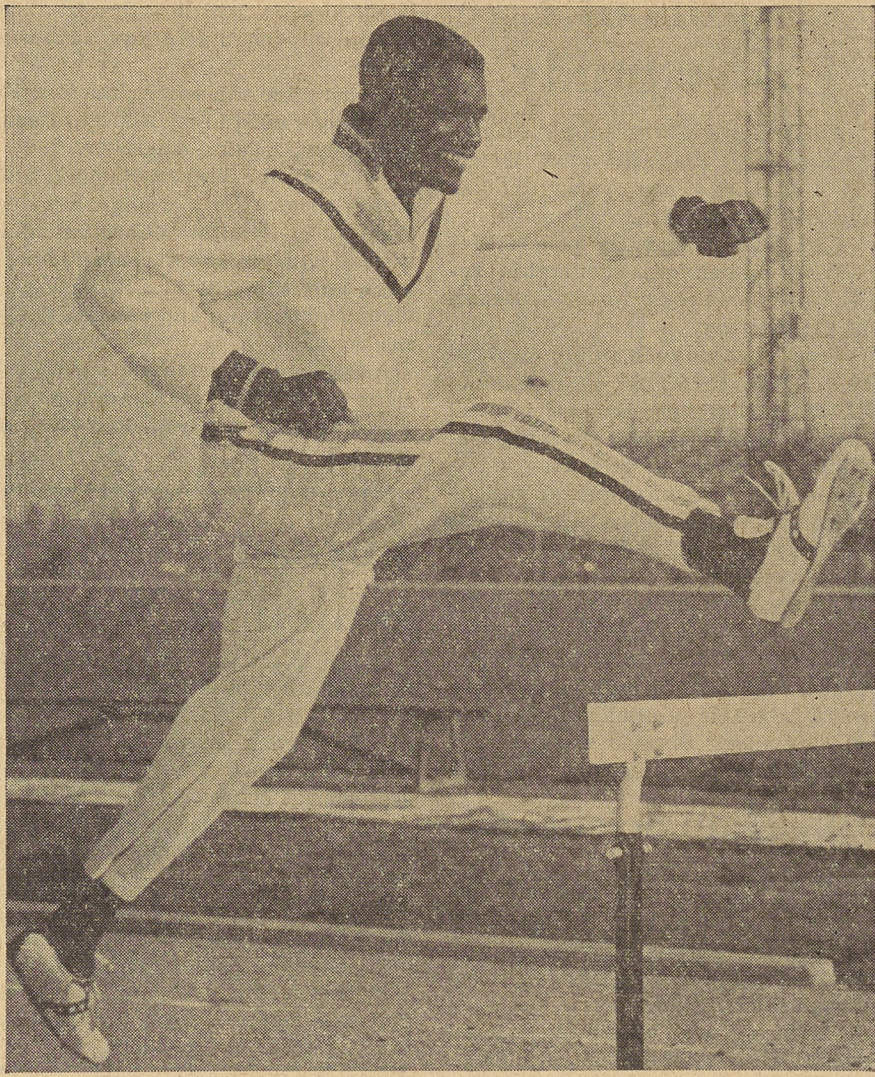
In last Friday's meet, Lipman turned in a time of 5:00.7 in the 440 freestyle to better the school mark of 5:40.4 set by Dick Traub last year.

With only a three-point lead going into the freestyle relay, the Lion team outraced the LA squad to win the meet and wind up their non-conference schedule with a 3-1 record.

MEDLEY RELAY—Valley (Murphy, Kriz, Lipman, Johnson), 4:35.6.
200 **FREESTYLE**—Mihleman (LA), Taguchi (LA), Lewis (V), 2:32.5.
50 **FREESTYLE**—Zentner (V), Smith (LA), Traub (V), 25.4.
DIVING—Foss (V), Shaffrone (LA), Orduino (V), 94.6 points.

200 **BUTTERFLY**—Lipman (V), Gruber (LA), Moore (LA), 2:16.1.
100 **FREESTYLE**—Smith (LA), Johnson (V), Mihleman (LA), 57.7.
200 **BACKSTROKE**—Ibbettson (LA), Murphy (V), Taguchi (LA), 2:21.8.
440 **FREESTYLE**—Lipman (V), Gruber (LA), Mihleman (LA), 5:00.7 (New school record. Old mark 5:40.4 by Dick Traub, 1958).

200 **BREASTSTROKE**—Kriz (V), Lynch (LA), Goldsmith (LA), 2:47.
FREESTYLE RELAY—Valley (Traub, Davidson, Murphy, Johnson), 4:16.5.
FINAL SCORE—Valley 48, Los Angeles City College 38.



UP AND OVER—Goes Alonzo Randall, Valley College's record breaking high and low hurdler and broad jumper. In the LACC meet Randall sped over 120 yard high hurdles in 15.2 to clip one tenth of a second off the old school record. In the 220 yard low hurdles his time of 23.8 clipped two tenths of a second from the school mark.

—Valley Star Photo by Alex Kerr

Netwomen Reach Semi-Finals

Entering into the Annual Southern California Junior College Tennis Tournament for the first time, Valley College managed to reach the semi-finals in two events, A and B singles, according to Miss Ruby Zuver, women's physical education instructor.

Representing Valley in the tournament held at Ventura College, were Ann Gillespie, singles; Isabel Matites, singles; Barbara Bilisnansky, doubles; and Donna Bennet, doubles.

Miss Zuver said, "We had some real good competition, but we also provided some competition."

Matmen Host Samo After AAU Meet

Valley College's gymnastics team will face the Santa Monica Corsairs Wednesday in the Men's Gym.

Keith Gouger and Frank Davis both placed fifth in the Junior AAU meet held at North Hollywood High School last Friday.

Gouger placed fifth in the free exercise and Davis in the side horse.

They were the only entrants from Valley.

Metro Standings

GOLF			
	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	2	0	1.000
Santa Monica	2	0	1.000
Bakersfield	2	1	.667
El Camino	1	1	.500
East LA	0	1	.000
San Diego	0	1	.000
Valley	0	3	.000

Last Week's Results
Santa Monica 42, Bakersfield 12
Long Beach 53, Valley 1
El Camino 49, East LA 5

This Week's Schedule
Monday, March 9
Santa Monica at Long Beach
El Camino at San Diego
East LA at Valley
Bakersfield—Bye

Coed Intermural Meets Vikings

Participating in a coed Volleyball Tournament against Long Beach Friday were five men and nine women from Valley College.

The men, John Berberich, Ted Fish, Ed Lingo, Bill Vaughn and the women, Betty Ann Delfs, Sandra Foxworth, Nula Honaker, Jennie Lyle, Sandra McGee, Julie Milton, Mary Ann Marbach, Pat Pruner and Sharon Resnik, were divided into three teams opposing Long Beach.

The tournament was played round robin.

Carter Soars, Busts Lion High Jump Mark

Valley spikers run up against SC's Frosh track squad and Santa Ana in a double dual meet at Santa Ana and face UCLA's Frosh in a dual meet on the Bruins' cinders.

The Monarchs will encounter Dallas Long and company tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Long will be out to shatter Parry O'Brien's shot put record of 63 feet 2 inches. The UCLA meet is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Tuning up for Saturday's meets, Valley downed Antelope Valley 66-47 Tuesday as Roman Carter leaped 6 feet 4 1/4 inches for a new school record in the high jump. Carter broke Ernie Shelton's 1952 mark of 6 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Ray Hall cleared 12 feet 8 1/4 inches for a first in the pole vault. Other Valley firsts were taken by Angelo Coralliss, the 440; Alonzo Randall, the high hurdles; Gordon Martin, shot put; Lynn Lund, discus; and Bob Guerin, broad jump.

Carter turned in the best Valley performance last Saturday in the SPAAU Relays at East Los Angeles College, jumping 6 feet 1/2 inch for a third place.

Valley's 2-mile and 440-yard relay teams finished third and fourth, respectively.

Martin put the shot 45 feet 9 1/4 inches for a fifth place in the shot put and Hall cleared 12 feet 6 inches for a fifth in the pole vault.

Sparked by record breaking performances by hurdler Alonzo Randall and sprinter Bob Wilson, Valley slipped past LACC 66-55 last Wednesday in the first track meet held on the new Monarch Field track.

Randall raced over the 120-yard

Tennis on Rise; 'Gades up Next

Jaunting to Bakersfield the Monarch tennis team prepares for its third Metro match tomorrow after dropping a 6-3 opener to Long Beach Friday.

Tuesday, the Lions dumped non-conference foes Ventura 6-3. El Camino invades Valley Wednesday for Metro action.

Valley (6), Ventura (3)
Shabbashlian (V) def. Lapin (Ven.) 6-1, 6-3
Chandee (V) def. Best (Ven.) 6-4, 6-4
Katsuda (Ven.) def. Schroeder (V) 6-0, 6-3
Griffith (V) def. Weaver (Ven.) 6-0, 6-2
Tune (V) def. Smith (Ven.) 2-6, 6-2, 6-3
Frieze (V) def. Olson (Ven.) 6-0, 6-4
Shabbashlian-Chandee (V) def. Lapin-Weaver (Ven.) 6-2, 6-4
Best-Katsuda (Ven.) def. Schroeder-Griffith (V) 6-3, 6-1
Smith-Olson (Ven.) def. Tune-Quintall (V) 6-2, 6-4

Long Beach (6), Valley (3)
Shabbashlian (V) def. Johnson (LB) 15-13, 6-2
Chandee (V) def. Melendez (LB) 6-3, 10-8
Canaris (LB) def. Schroeder (V) 2-6, 6-2, 6-3
Estes (LB) def. Griffith (V) 6-1, 6-0
Briggs (LB) def. Tune (V) 6-4, 6-4
Beam (LB) def. Frieze (V) 6-0, 6-2
Shabbashlian-Chandee (V) def. Johnson-Estes (LB) 6-0, 6-0
Canaris-Melendez (LB) def. Schroeder-Tune (V) 6-4, 6-1
Reine-Beam (LB) def. Frieze-Griffith (V) 4-6, 6-0, 6-1

Putters Plaster ELA; Set Tees for Diego

Coach Ernest Y. Johnson's golfers meet San Diego, Monday, at Lakeside after scoring their first win in conference play.

Valley golfers then meet LACC in a rematch on Tuesday at Griffith Park.

Last Monday the Monarchs defeated East Los Angeles 49-5 at Lakeside for the initial conference win.

Last Friday the Monarchs defeated Glendale College 44-12 at Sepulveda.



Star Sports

By Frank Hall

Skiers Hit Water

HIT IT, this is not the battle cry of the avid Dodger fan but the happy scream of the water skier signaling the driver of the boat to take off. At present the voice can be heard clearly and for quite a distance as only the foolhardy, the addicted and people with rubber suits are braving the cool water. Soon the words will be muted by the sounds of roaring motors, loud portable radios and excited voices.

According to books, pamphlets and experienced skiers, it is an easy sport to learn.

"If you can swim, you can ski," according to Jack Andresen, 1951 National and World Trick Riding Champion in his book "Skiing on Water."

"I would like particularly to stress the safety of water skiing. I have never heard of a consequential injury that can be attributed directly to water skiing," said Dan Hains, founder and first president of the American Water Ski Association and the World Water Ski Federation.

Now that we have found that the sport is easy and safe, we are prepared to go to the local boat dealer and purchase some means of locomotion through the water.

Boat prices vary from \$700 to how-ever much the bank will lend.

Personal equipment is also needed in the form of skis, ski belt, bathing suit, jacket and tow rope.

Of these, only the skis, belt and tow rope are alien. The skis cost about \$25, the belt below \$5 and the tow rope can be made from mother's line.

Now it is time to go to the water and glide over.

It is advisable to have a short session on the beach in the art of what

position to be in when the boat jerks you to the surface.

The skis should be at approximately a 45 degree angle, the knees bent, the derriere should be on the backs of the skis, the elbows straight and the head above water. Signal the driver and you are off.

Once the skis are flat and you are perpendicular to them, the sport of it becomes a realization.

Turning is very easy. All there is to do is bank the skis to the side in the direction of the turn.

Stopping, possibly is the easiest maneuver, let go of the tow rope and sit down.

Now, according to the book the preparations are all made, it is time to scream HIT IT.



Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for Men:

Full time: television trouble shooters. Must have knowledge of TV circuits or experience. \$1.75 to \$2 per hour. Sepulveda area.

Clerk: drug store. About 30 hours weekly. Must be able to work week ends from 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Begin at \$1.25 hr. Burbank area. Over 21 yrs. of age.

Foreman trainee: metal finishing plant. Burbank. Begin part time to end of semester, then full time. This is career job. Over 21 yrs. of age. Aggressive.

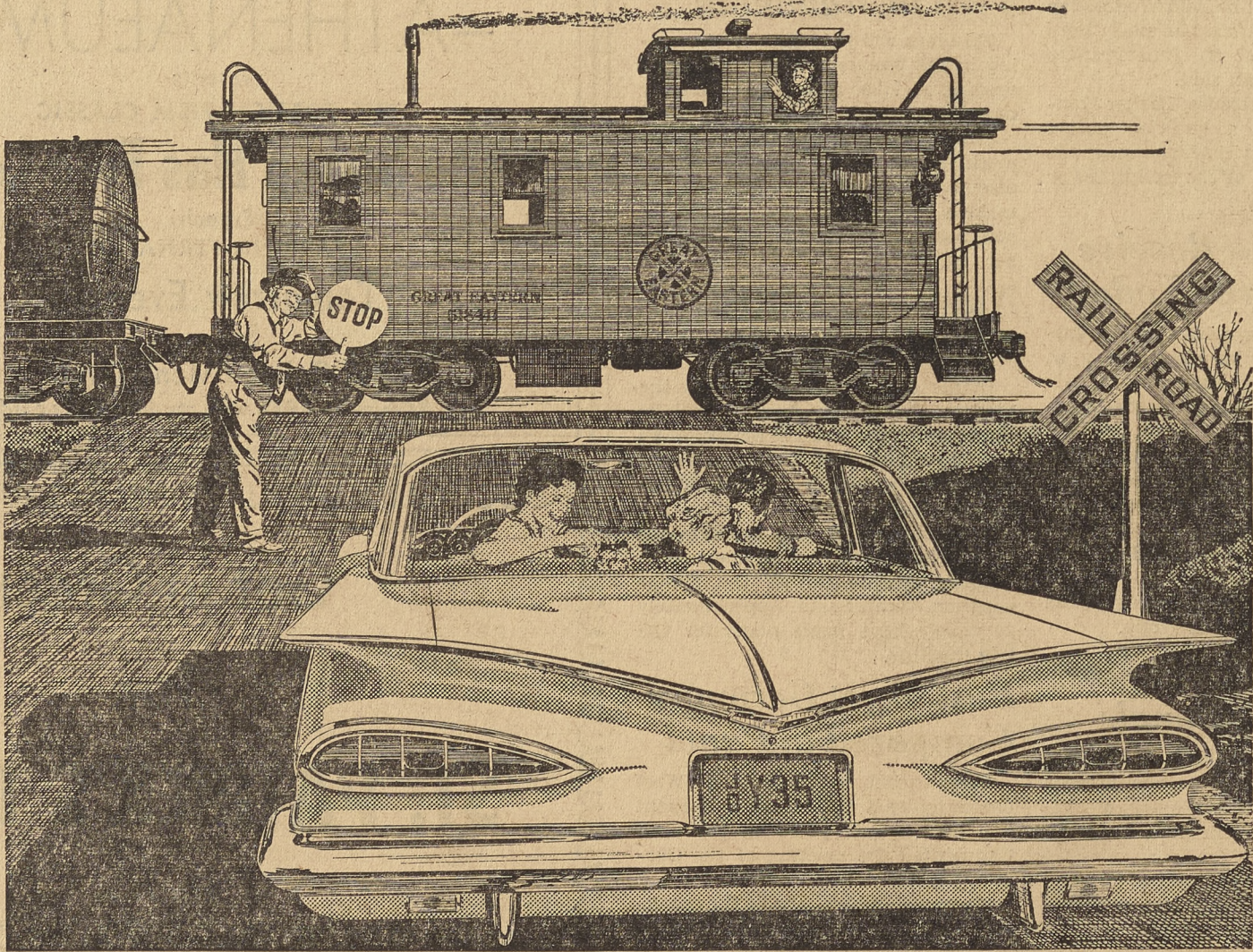
Jobs for Women:

Full time: Merchandising trainee in ladies dress shop. This is a permanent job. No previous experience is necessary. Employee will receive training on job.

Full time: Technical computer. Math major over 25 yrs. of age. Entails the computation of the weights of aircraft parts. Burbank area.

Cashier: relief only, in restaurant. Some experience necessary. Work between two locations: Sherman Oaks and Burbank 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$12.42 per day plus dinner.

For more information, see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Office of Admissions.



Impala Sport Coupe—like every Chevy—has Safety Plate Glass all around.

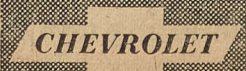
Chevy stops quickest... goes farthest on a gallon!

Chevy showed the best brakes of the leading low-priced three in a test of repeated stops at highway speeds conducted and certified by NASCAR*. Chevy also won the other two in a NASCAR economy run—with the highest gas mileage for 6's and V8's at cruising speeds of just over 55 miles an hour.

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ability of its new brakes (with more lining area than any other low-priced car). But why not stop by your dealer's and let Chevy do its own sweet talking!



*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research.

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